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MIRACLE HERBAL ACTIVATOR

"I am having wonderful success with composting and with vegetables and flowers grown with Q.R. Compost."

G.T.W.

HAWTHORNE,
CALIFORNIA.

Q.R. WORKS WITH NATURE

It is seldom, if ever, that we can improve on nature, and this is specially true in anything relating to the soil. That is, perhaps, the chief reason for the almost miraculous way in which Q.R. helps to break down waste materials into sweet-smelling LIVE compost. Q.R. is a fine, perfectly-blended powder containing seven herbal ingredients. It is 100% organic and is very attractive to the micro-organisms which themselves do the job of breaking down the heap and converting it into readily assimilable food for your plants. A properly made Q.R. compost heap is always teeming with healthy vigorous worms; always alive, ready to pass on its vital qualities to your garden.

GIVES BETTER COMPOST

“Compost” is, unfortunately, a mere expression with no very definite meaning. All Compost is good for the soil if only because it improves the texture and gives invaluable humus. But compost rotted by chemicals is often little more than inert humus and adds nothing to the fertility of the soil.

Q.R., on the other hand, breaks down your garden trash into a compost that really does something! If you cannot yourself at first recognise the difference, your garden will!

Compost making is not a difficult art to learn and well repays the small amount of trouble it requires. Properly made, your Q.R. compost will amaze you. It will equal in value twice the volume of an average farmyard manure.

TREAT YOUR MANURE TOO

Manure is an excellent food but it cannot be applied when fresh. Unfortunately, during the time needed for it to mature, it loses a good deal of its value by loss of nitrogen.

Q.R. prevents this and adds on the average 50% to the nitrogen content of the ripe manure heap. Treat with Q.R. one heap and not another and your nose will tell you the difference in a day or two. That treated with Q.R. will be odourless, while the other heap will be smelling strongly as it liberates free nitrogen.

Q.R. COSTS VERY LITTLE

WHAT A LITTLE IT COSTS TO USE Q.R.! A packet costing \$1.00 will break down 4 tons of compost. A \$5.00 carton will break down 60 tons.

PLEASE USE THIS ORDER FORM

Your Name

Address

City Zone

State or Province

(please print)

Number of packets required

(\$1.00 per packet)

Number of cartons required

(\$5.00 per carton)

enclosed \$

U.S.A. Mailing Address :
Chase Company of England,
913, Arctic Buildings,
3rd Avenue, Seattle 4,
Washington, U.S.A.

Canadian Mailing Address :
Chase Company of England,
Chase Trial Ground,
Saanichton, P.O.,
Vancouver Island, B.C., Canada.

Dear Sir,

It is with pride and complete satisfaction that I am writing you in reference to the results obtained by the use of Q.R. sent to me by your Maye E. Bruce about 1 year ago.

Your letter stated that you would appreciate a report on my results obtained by the use of Q.R.

I am primarily interested in the growing of Gladioli. I garden two garden spots with two distinct types of soil. Garden No. 1 is located in the center of a community Garden Spot, which was previously a slew and very unsightly. The ground there is nothing but peat bog. Owing to the location of my plot in this community garden, which is in the center, I was watched very closely by other gardeners and was the center of a lot of comment, which sometimes would go as far as to call me a screwball, but as the summer went on and the garden developed the very ones that poked the most fun at me asked the greatest number of questions in reference to compost. Where I got the idea from? How I made it? Where I got the Herbs to treat it with and what the Herbs were, and also your mailing address?

I planted Cobbler potatoes and harvested a 10 quart pail to every two hills. Here in our country Cobblers are a white potato and, if grown in peat, when boiled turn black. My potatoes grown in compost when boiled stay white and when mashed fluff up beautifully and have a distinct flavor. I grew tomatoes in this same peat with vines that stood 5 ft. tall, with a vine 1 inch thick above the roots which came out of the ground, and the vines completely loaded with fruit. My neighbors grew beautiful vines covered with blossoms, which never set fruit but fell off the vines like snowflakes.

My garden No. 2, which is a very unsatisfactory soil, was at one time just a hole in the ground in a rather restricted residential district. The City used it as a dump for the sweepings off the streets and the neighbors dumped their ashes there to fill it up. All in all it is a very unsatisfactory soil. I have gardened this spot for three years and have hauled in sand and top soil from excavations made in the community, which has helped a great deal.

This year I have made compost and had marvelous results with my Gladioli, Delphiniums, Bench Roses and particularly my strawberries. I didn't have compost enough to compost either garden completely, so it gave me an excellent chance to make the comparison, with and without compost.

Sincerely,

H. L. Bartlett,

MINNEAPOLIS 4.

Minn.